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MAGNOLIA HAS IT
ALL.



ALTON
THE ALESTLE
EDWARDSVILLE
EAST ST LOUIS

◆ TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2000

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 30 ◆

Students at a loss for textbooks

BY SARAH K. HALL
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

Some students have borne the frustration of long lines at textbook services only to leave without all of their books.

According to Theresa Lavelle, assistant manager of textbook services, students are not getting all their textbooks because of problems in receiving and a shortage of student workers.

Lavelle said quite a number of books have yet to be put back on shelves from last semester, as well as many boxes of new arrived textbooks.

"When we left here Dec. 23," Lavelle said, "we were not stocked well enough. Part of that is my fault because I'm trying to do two jobs, and I'm not being very successful."

Lavelle said that in addition to her duties as assistant manager, doing purchasing and paperwork, she is in charge of receiving because the person hired in December for that job did not show up.

As of Thursday, there were still boxes of books to be inventoried, bar-coded and placed on shelves.

Lavelle added that some book orders came in late.

A new bar-coding system also added to the problem. She said the new system was not hard, but time-consuming.



Cornell Gordon/Alestle

Students wait in line to receive textbooks in the basement of Lovejoy Library. Many students have been leaving textbook services either empty-handed or with fewer books thanks to various problems from labor shortages and a new receiving system. Textbook services will stay open late Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

"We are bar-coding the front of the books instead of inside, and the bar codes must be covered in plastic. On the softcover books we must bar-code the spines, as well," Lavelle said. "This takes time. I know people coming for books don't

want to hear that."

Lavelle added that although the situation may be frustrating to students, most of them had been pretty understanding.

"We have had a couple of complainers, but for the most

part, the students have been pretty good about it," Lavelle said.

Lavelle asks that students be patient and continue to check at textbook services for missing books.

Flu bug hits campus

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

Influenza is in the air again, literally.

Susan Grimes, head nurse at SIUE's Health Services, said the peak time for contracting flu is in February and March.

Grimes said only nine cases of the flu have been reported on campus and approximately 900 flu shots have been administered at SIUE since October.

"What happens in the state of Illinois is flu is just not a reportable disease," said Debra Tscheschlok, personal health manager of the Madison County Health Department. "Sentinel sites are set up throughout the

state and they report to the Department of Public Health in Springfield.

"Based on the information currently gathered," she added, "it is a widespread outbreak of Sydney-like flu. I am currently out of vaccine, but I've ordered more doses because of the widespread outbreak."

"Flu symptoms usually include high fever, body aches, headaches and fatigue," Grimes said.

"Patients usually feel very ill and it can also affect the ears, throat and lungs. Most people are over it in two to three days with intense rest but some do have complications."

see FLU, page 2

President search continues

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

SIU has 45 candidates in competition for the soon-to-be-vacant seat of SIU President Ted Sanders.

Official applications and outside nominations make up the field of candidates for the president's position. The candidates names have not yet been released.

An advisory council, headed by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Sharon Hahs and made up of faculty, staff and students, met Thursday to review the applications and nominations. The deadline for applications was Jan. 3, but SIU spokesman Scott Kaiser said the university will continue to

accept applications to ensure a strong pool of applicants.

Sanders is scheduled to leave office Feb. 1, and A.D. VanMeter, SIU board of trustees president, had hoped to have Sanders' replacement by then. But, he said, that deadline may not be met.

The board may schedule a special meeting later this month to discuss the possibility of naming an interim president until a permanent replacement can be found.

Sanders is leaving SIU after nearly five years. He will take a position as president of the Education Commission of the States, a national consortium that advises states on educational policy.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE SPRING 2000

TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE STARTING
JANUARY 3, 2000

EXTENDED HOURS SPRING 2000 EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS



JAN. 3	Mon	8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
JAN. 4,5	T,W	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 6	Thur	8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
JAN. 7,8	Fri,Sat	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 10-13	M-Th	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
JAN. 14,15	Fri,Sat	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 2000
CLOSED FOR MLK HOLIDAY**

JAN. 18-20	T-Thur	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
JAN. 21	Fri	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 22	Sat	10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

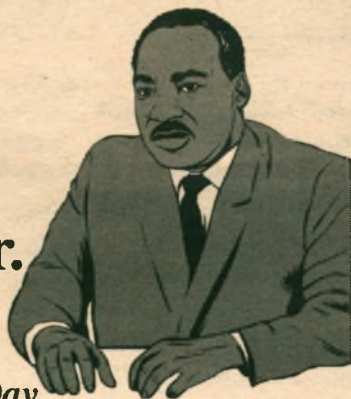
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PHONE 650-3397, 3020, 3021

The Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
presents their

12th Annual Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

January 10 - 18, 2000



Fraternity Activities Every Day

The Documentary Series "Eyes on the Prize"
Round Table Discussions
The Movie "King"

A day of reflection through music, speeches and song,
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The 12th Annual Twilight March from the
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**A Weekend Visit to Atlanta, Georgia to Participate in
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January 15 - 18, 2000

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the Men of Alpha Phi Alpha
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Trip will include:
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2 Continental Breakfasts & Buffet Breakfast
A Tour Through M.L.K. Center
A Tour Through the M.L.K. Birth House
A Tour of "Old Atlanta"
A Night of Entertainment
and much, much more!!!
Total cost: \$140.00

Contact Mike at 4111 for information
This event is funded in part or whole through Student Activities fees

Voter drive in the MUC

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
NEWS REPORTER

The year 2000 marks the start of a new decade, century, millennium and election campaign.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is sponsoring a voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

"We must voice our opinions," Phi Beta Sigma member Darweshi Amerson said. "It is our right and we must let our voices be heard."

In recent years, politicians have focused on gaining the support of elderly people in an effort to secure their votes; however, politicians have spent minimal effort trying to gain the

vote of younger people because many young people do not exercise the right to vote.

"We have to be heard," Phi Beta Sigma member Christopher Bridgeman said. "The oppressed fought so that everyone would have the right to vote, and we must use that right."

Both Amerson and Bridgeman expressed deep concerns about the nation's current state of politics and agree that students and all citizens should register to vote so that their opinions can be heard.

"Our opinions do matter," Bridgeman said. "It is our right to express them by voting."

"One vote can make a difference," Amerson added. "We hope to register as many students as we possibly can during the drive."

FLU

from page 1

According to Grimes, if flu victims are not better within a few days or if they develop a rash, they should see a doctor to avoid complications such as ear and throat infections and bronchitis.

"One way to help prevent the flu is to try to stay as healthy as possible," Tscheschlok said. "Good nutrition, lots of rest, washing hands and disposing of Kleenex properly all help."

Grimes said rest and drinking plenty of clear liquid help treat the illness. Patients should also take acetaminophen or ibuprofen, but not aspirin. Younger people can suffer Reye's syndrome, a potentially fatal complication from taking aspirin.

For more information about influenza and its treatment, contact Health Services at 650-2842.

Campus Scanner

Dining Services: Pizza Hut will be serving medium-size pizzas from 2 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Student Leadership Development Program: Orientation programs for SLDP are scheduled for 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1410 of Peck Hall. Learn what the leadership modules and volunteer services have to offer. For more information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Homecoming: The 2000 Homecoming king and queen application and nomination forms are available at the Kimmel Leadership Center. The forms are due by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates must review and initial a paper listing the king and queen requirements and hand it in with the applications. For more information, call Lisa Ramsey at 650-2686 or e-mail her at lpillsb@siue.edu.

Noncredit activities: Successful money management will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 15 to

29, in Room 3313 of Peck Hall. The fee is \$54 per person or couple. Intermediate piano will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to May 3, in Room 0160 of Dunham Hall. Piano for adult beginners will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays until May 3 in the same room. Both piano classes cost \$62. For registration information, call 650-3210.

Workshop: "The African Continuum as a Backdrop for Writing Poetry about Black History," will be presented from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the East St. Louis Community College Center, 601 J.R. Thompson Drive. Eugene B. Redmond, a professor of English language and literature at SIUE, will conduct the workshop in preparation for Black History Month in February. For more information, call 650-3991.

Business Hour: The school of business invites students to an informal celebration of the new spring term at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Founders Hall, Room 3115. M. Robert Carver Jr., the business school dean, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

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Vacant

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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Welcome back, welcome back, welcome back



"Once more into the breach, dear friends," or so said Shakespeare.

Yes, it's time to go back to school, work and/or play depending on how you've decided to spend your college career. Hopefully you're getting what you paid for.

I'd also like to take a moment to welcome you to the new millennium, or so says the hype machine.

Actually, the true, first semester of the new millennium will be the spring '01 semester. I suppose the media and the recent hype about the new millennium have persuaded, or rather brainwashed, me into thinking this year is the start of the new millennium. That was sarcasm, if you didn't catch it.

New millennium or not, it is a new semester. Whether we like it or not, we've registered for our classes and we have to start attending and at least pretend we are engaged and paying attention.

On the upside at least, this semester marks the end of the academic year. Only 16 weeks of school before a much-deserved summer break. Plus, who can forget spring break? Break is probably the only reason many of us actually register for spring classes — classes being the excuse to go on spring break.

So, it's the beginning of the end. At least for the academic year, but it's only the beginning for the Alestle.

Those of you with a photographic memory may recall we outlined some of the changes the paper will be going through near the end of last semester. For the rest of us, the ones who can barely remember what happened yesterday, I'll go over those changes again.

I suppose I should mention the new look. Don't worry if you think the paper looks the same as it did last semester, it does. We are, however, working on a few changes in the overall look and design of the paper. Hopefully these new changes will allow us to bring you more news and in a prettier package.

The biggest change, however, has been internally.

Sheri McWhirter is no longer the Lifestyles editor. She has been replaced by Bridget Brave. Sheri has moved on to be our new and possibly first ever assignment editor.

The addition of the assignment editor should increase the consistency and depth of our reporting. We hope you notice a difference in the coming editions.

The technology section got off to a slow start last semester but hopefully things will pick up this semester and the section will appear in each and every edition. If you are interested in writing for the section, stop by the office.

We also have plans to make better use of the Alestle Web site. Eventually we plan to have a weekend edition published on the Web site, so keep an eye out for more original content on the Web site.

Overall, this semester should be a good one.

There are only 16 more weeks till summer, but we have a three-day weekend and spring break. Meanwhile, your campus newspaper is committed to making itself the best damned campus paper in the metro area. Grab your books, get your schedule and read the Alestle. Know your world.

John Klimut
Editor In Chief

The mass media can unite us, instead of divide us

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — The recent murders of two Chinese students in Texas and Utah emphasized the problem of violence to the Chinese. Yet violence is just one of many factors that separates China's understanding and cultural differences from the United States. Coming to terms with these issues, I believe, is the first step toward decreasing the present tension. For most Chinese and Americans, knowledge of each is mostly learned from the mass media. There is far more coverage of the United States in China than there is of China in the United States. Most of China's coverage of the United States focuses on negative issues. The following is a sample of some of the top news stories of China that have been present in the United States media for the past several months:

1. America's blocking of China's entry into the WTO (World Trade Organization).
2. Allegations that China funneled hundreds of the thousands of dollars in illegal campaign contributions to Democratic Party officials.
3. America's support of Taiwan, which China considers a renegade province.
4. Continued accusations by U.S. activists and lawmakers of human rights abuse in China.

There is a saying, "there is only one newspaper in China," but I would like to ask, how many newspapers do we have for Chinese issues? Actually, after China began reforms and its opening policy in the late 1970s,

and especially in the 1990s, China experienced astonishing growth. In 1999, 1.46 million computers were connected to Internet. China is gradually changing toward democratization. Multiple candidates and secret ballots have been introduced in the elections of village committees and villages are voting more responsible and talented leaders into offices.

This certainly has ensured the transformation of China into a liberty country. The transformation from a centralized system to a democratic system is a progress, not a shift. The process will be hard, prolonged, complex and undetermined. For any Chinese leader who would hope to maintain political power, he or she must take the first step across the line. It is a huge challenge. That is why to Chinese leaders and Chinese people, maintaining political stability and undivided national sovereignty is the most important thing.

There are more than 200 million people in China learning English and they want to know more about America. At the same time, millions of Americans want to learn Chinese, Chinese philosophy, culture and even the food. The conflict between the east culture and west culture is just beginning and we have a long way to go.

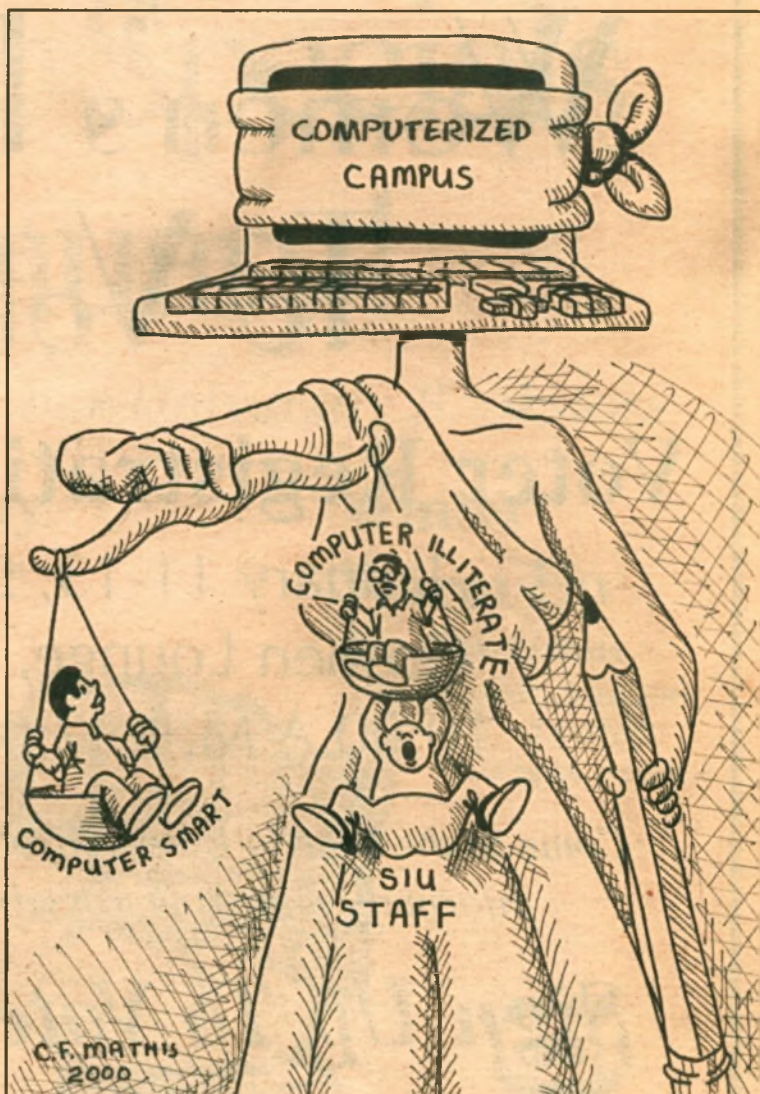
In the next century, the United States, China, New Europe, Russia and Japan will be the major giants. It is important and necessary for every country to think of the others as friends instead of enemies. I believe that mass media has the capacity to teach us about each other. It can provide a living context, allowing us to identify with the

character of other countries and become more perceptive about differences in others' behavior and our own.

Film could especially provide a vital context for empathy and understanding, we need films that will allow us to acknowledge how we really think and feel, and how we see

each other. I hope there will be more movies about real China and not just "Seven Years in Tibet" and "Red Corner."

By Scott Chen
Oklahoma Daily
University of Oklahoma



Know your world.
Read the Alestle.

Say hi to new money man

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

G. Patrick Williams has been named SIUE vice chancellor for Development and Public Affairs.

"Pat Williams has a strong understanding of development and educational issues," Chancellor David Werner said Monday in announcing the appointment.

"He brings university, nonprofit and corporate experience to the position and a record of accomplishment in the field of fund raising," Werner said.

The appointment is subject to approval by the SIU board of trustees.

Williams, who will formally join the SIUE staff in February, is filling a position that was vacated in February 1998. Bradley Hewitt served as the acting head of the SIUE Foundation and will remain as assistant to the vice chancellor.

Williams now holds the dual positions of vice president of institutional advancement for Lourdes College and president and chief executive officer of the Lourdes College Foundation near Toledo, Ohio.

Williams has 22 years of professional experience in the field of development and advancement. His experience

includes finance director with the Boy Scouts of America; vice president and senior consultant with Metaplex Corp.; vice president and senior consultant with F.G.A. & Associates; vice president of public information, development, marketing and operations for MCOSS Inc.; and president of the MCOSS Foundation.

Recently, he was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives' National Foundation.

"I like the atmosphere at SIUE," Williams said. "It is a growing institution – growing both in numbers and in reputation. It will be exciting to be a part of SIUE's growth. My family and I are looking forward to this new opportunity and to becoming involved in the Edwardsville community."

Williams attended Seton Hall in New Jersey and received a bachelor's degree in political science at King's College in Pennsylvania. He holds a master of science degree in health and human service administration from College Misericordia in Pennsylvania.

He and his wife, Estelle Williams, have three sons, Rudy 15, Jonathon and Ryan, 12, and a daughter, Hannah, 5.



Andrew Bauer/Alestie

Students make their way through the Stratton Quadrangle on the first day of the Spring 2000 semester Monday. The unseasonably warm January day kept plenty of students outside on breaks between classes.

Women's Right To Vote

Voter Registration Drive

January 11-13, 2000
Goshen Lounge, MUC
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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Phi Beta Sigma

Zeta Phi Beta

SIUE Student Government

Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services



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1p.m.-2:30p.m.

Advanced class

2:30p.m.-4p.m.

On Saturday Jan. 15, there will be a
rehearsal from 12-5 p.m.

**Concert-Saturday night January 15 at
7:30 p.m. in Dunham Hall Theatre.**

Everyone is invited!!!

Learn from a Broadway professional!!!!

Workshop participants will have the opportunity to
perform with Mr. Levy at the concert!!!

For more info

Call 650-2773

This event is funded in part or whole through Student Activity Fees.



**Trouble
Connecting to the
Network?**

Technicians from Library and Information Services hold Network Clinics to help SIUE students and employees connect to the SIUE Network from home, Prairie Hall, Woodland Hall, or Cougar Village.

Who? Current SIUE students and employees

What? Questions answered, instructions given, and computers configured (Windows 95/98/NT and MacOS 7.5 or higher only)

When? By appointment only, on Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Where? Academic Computing Lab in Lovejoy Library, Room 0033A

How? Call 650-5234 for an appointment or for more information.



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Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Noses can run
and feet can
smell.

THOUGHT
OF
THE DAY

◆ PAGE 6

A L E S T L E

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2000 ◆

BRAVE WORDS

BY BRIDGET BRAVE
LIFESTYLES EDITOR



It's a
whole new
world.

January
2000: new
century, new
millennium,
new semester
and — most

exciting of all — a new lifestyles
editor.

Although many aspects of
the section will remain the same,
I have big things in store for the
coming year.

First of all, the focus of the
lifestyles section will be shifted
toward more local events. Local
bands, local venues, local artists
and other local happenings will
be moved into the limelight with
less emphasis on movie and CD
reviews.

As for the reviews, I'm
pushing for a wider range of
musical styles and film genres.
Some people have said there has
been a lack of variety in this
section in the past, and I'm going
to do my best to represent more
styles of entertainment.

Expect to see an expanded
events calendar in future editions
as well. Kimmel Leadership
Center has provided us with a
listing of university programs in
the Campus Connection, but I
want to include events happening
off-campus as well.

And, of course, there will be
new writers. I've had some
prospects already and am always
looking for more (hint, hint). If
you or someone you know is
interested, stop by the Alestle
office and talk to me during the
week. Everyone who walks
through the door gets a chance, as
well as the bonus of free movies
and music. This isn't such a bad
deal.

Or, if you know of a local
band or artist who would like
some free publicity, send them
my way and I'll try to help them
out.

I always welcome feedback.
If there's something you love,
hate or would just like to see,
send it to me, Bridget Brave, in
care of the Alestle on the second
floor of the Morris University
Center, call me at 650-3524 or
send e-mail to nearlynormal@mindless.com.

I'm working hard to make
this your lifestyles section, but in
order to do that I need your help.

Fly me to the moon

BY ANDY LEHMAN
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Hello, my name is Andy and this is my review.

Jim Carrey delivers the best performance of his career as the
eccentric genius Andy Kaufman in Milos Forman's latest film "Man
on the Moon."

Carrey, who stunned critics and fans alike with his breakthrough
dramatic role in Peter Weir's "The Truman Show," makes the
audience believe that he is Andy Kaufman. This is the first film
where no aspect of Carrey's wildly unpredictable personality is seen
in the character he portrays. He is Andy Kaufman and for that reason
he should be given serious
consideration for an
Academy Award.

The film opens with
Kaufman giving a brief
explanation that the film is
over. He cut out the
"baloney" and the two-
minute introduction is the
entire film. The credits roll
and Kaufman returns after a
few brief moments of
silence to show the audience
his life.

The audience is then
introduced to the rest of the
Kaufman household, which
includes his younger sister,
Carol; younger brother,
Michael; mother, Janice;
and father, Stanley. Stanley
Kaufman returns from work
on this fateful day to tell

young Andy that if he wants to continue to perform, he must do it in
front of a live audience.

"Jim Carrey ... is Andy Kaufmann"

Kaufman perfects
his performance art in
nightclubs to little
acclaim at first. After being told
to get a new
act, he returns
to do some

rather bizarre impressions.

Kaufman's Elvis impression catches the eye of George
Shapiro, a famous Hollywood agent, who offers to
represent him. During a dinner meeting, Kaufman explains
to Shapiro that he does not know what is or is not funny
and that he is "a song and dance man." Shapiro laughs and
tells Kaufman that he is insane but possibly a genius.

"Man on the Moon" then continues to chronicle the
rest of Kaufman's off-beat career. The audience is
introduced to Tony Clifton, a Vegas lounge singer whom
Kaufman and his writer and best friend, Bob Zmuda,
created, and is treated to several highlights from
Kaufman's reluctant "Fonzie" role on the television show
"Taxi."

Movie-goers get a privileged look at Kaufman's
wrestling career. Andy Kaufman becomes the first and only
Inter-Gender Wrestling Champion after defeating women
challengers on various television shows.

He takes his wrestling to Memphis, which is the wrestling
capital of the world, where he manipulates audiences and
orchestrates a match with Jerry Lawler, the "King of Memphis
Wrestling."



The film also depicts Kaufman's unforgettable performance at
Carnegie Hall and the devastation of his rare and fatal form of lung
cancer. The audience experiences Kaufman's quest for a miracle
cure that takes him around the globe.

"Man on the Moon" features top-notch performances from
Danny DeVito as Kaufman's agent, George Shapiro, and Courtney
Love as his longtime girlfriend, Lynne Margulies. DeVito also
serves as producer of the film. Paul Giamatti plays Kaufman's
equally eccentric writer and friend, Bob Zmuda, and, of course,
Tony Clifton plays himself in the film.

Milos Forman directs the Golden Globe-nominated "Man on
the Moon." Forman won an Oscar for best director for "One Flew
Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus."

The band R.E.M.
composed the soundtrack
for the film, which was
titled after their song about
Andy Kaufman. The film
features instrumental
versions of "Man on the
Moon" and R.E.M.'s latest
release "The Great
Beyond."

The film offers an
exclusive look at the mind
of a genius. The audience
sees how Kaufman thought,
getting a sense of who he
was. "Man on the Moon"
does not depict many of the
issues of Kaufman's private
life, but movie-goers
discover enough to realize
that there "was no real

Andy Kaufman." There was always a new mask under every one
that he took off.

"Man on the Moon" was the best film released during the
holiday season. It runs approximately 118 minutes, is rated R due to
language and adult content.



Photos Courtesy Universal Pictures

Now playing in theaters
everywhere.

Local history set in stone

BY CHRISTYSCHICKER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

A new sculpture commemorating the Native American tribes of the Mississippi bluffs now graces the riverfront at Grafton.

The bronze "Wind Rivers Esprit Statue" was created by Orville Hoelscher, a self-taught local artist.

Ben and Trudy Allen of Grafton commissioned Hoelscher to create the statue. It stands outside of the Allens' business, 2nd Home, at 311 E. Front St. in Grafton.

The business sells antiques, collectibles, other gifts and accepts consignments. Winter store hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, but the statue can be visited at any time.

The sculpture is of a Native American woman with an eagle perched on her hand. She holds an earthen pot in her other arm close to her body.

The woman is meant to commemorate the Native Americans who were the first inhabitants of the land between Cahokia and Pere Marquette State Park.

The woman is not representative of any one particular Native American society. Instead, she collectively stands for all of the tribes in the area.

The sculpture stands atop a 100-pound rock that represents the limestone bluffs flanking the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The statue itself is life-size, and the eagle atop her outstretched arm has a five-foot wingspan and weighs 70 pounds.

The woman's long braids of hair flow alongside her body, and her face is turned up toward the eagle. Each braid took Hoelscher eight hours to complete.

The woman is clothed in a long skirt and shirt laced with fringe. The fringe, hair and facial features show a remarkable attention to detail. The feathers of the eagle were also individually hand-

carved. This tedious, careful rendering seems all the more extraordinary when you consider how the sculpture was made.

The method Hoelscher used is a complex and rarely practiced welding process. Each piece of the outer sculpture made of 16-gauge steel was hand-cut and welded together while an inner framework of one-inch black pipe-steel acts as a support. Using a gas torch, Hoelscher formed the shape of the woman by hammering and molding the red-hot steel directly on to the frame.

The inner steel framework had to be strategically placed to balance the weight of the 70-pound eagle. The woman's face was made by welding small pieces of one-fourth-inch steel plate on the frame one at a time. Once complete, the entire sculpture was coated with a clear sealer.

Grafton lies at the intersection of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, and the pot which the woman holds is meant to represent the rivers' convergence.

Hoelscher included the eagle to symbolize strength. It also stands for the thousands of eagles that migrate to Grafton each winter.

While you're out viewing the statue, you can also see the extraordinary site of real bald eagles. January is the peak month for watching eagles near the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. Cold days, when the rivers are ice-covered, are good times to see plenty of the wintering bald eagles.

Grafton is approximately 12 miles from Alton on the Great River Road, Illinois Route 100. The 2nd Home is across from the Loading Dock Bar and Grill in Grafton.

For more information on the statue or for more specific directions on how to get there, call the Greater Alton Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau at 465-6676 or the Grafton Visitors Center at 786-7000.

Expect the unexpected

New Line Cinema's *Magnolia* has surprises around every corner

It's a partly cloudy day in the San Fernando Valley with an 82 percent chance of rain, and the lives of nine people are about to change forever.

"Magnolia" is the latest directorial effort from Paul Thomas Anderson, the writer and director of "Hard Eight" and "Boogie Nights." Anderson also wrote and produced "Magnolia," which is probably the second most innovative and unique film of the year after Spike Jonze's "Being John Malkovich."

There is no one central character in Anderson's film. Instead, he weaves different personal stories together. All of the characters are somehow intertwined using a Dickens-type story element.

"Magnolia" opens with three brief stories about coincidence, setting the tone for the entire movie; anything can and probably will happen.

The audience is introduced to Earl Partridge, played by Jason

Robards, a television producer on his deathbed. Phil Parma, played by Philip Seymour Hoffman, is Partridge's caretaker who is asked by Partridge to find a long-lost son.



photo courtesy <http://www.magnoliamovie.com>

A flamboyant television personality and misogynist, Frank T.J. Mackey, turns out to be Partridge's son. Tom Cruise portrays the Mackey character in one his most challenging roles.

Julianne Moore portrays the elder Partridge's second wife, Linda, who makes a shocking discovery about herself and her husband. Audiences are then introduced to bumbling cop Jim Kurring played by John C. Reilly.

Kurring falls head over heels for a crack cocaine addict named Claudia Wilson Gator, who desperately wants to tell someone about her life. Melora Walters is convincing as Claudia, the daughter of game show host Jimmy Gator, played by Philip Baker Hall.

Gator hosts the show "What Do Kids Know?" where smart kid Stanley Spector, portrayed by Jeremy Blackman, is making a name for himself.

Former boy genius Donnie Smith has slipped into obscurity, now desperately seeking someone to love. Smith is played by William H. Macy, the best supporting actor in Hollywood today.

Julianne Moore and Tom Cruise give Oscar worthy performances despite a bizarre ending that leaves audiences wondering.

"Magnolia" is rated R due to adult content and language and runs three hours. It is currently playing in theaters everywhere.

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Morris University Center



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--Joe Namath

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TECHNOLOGY REVIEW

LOOK FOR IT IN THURSDAY'S EDITION OF THE ALESTLE.



SIUE guard Misi Clark extended her double-digit scoring streak to 51 games Saturday with 16 points against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The last time Clark didn't score at least 10 points in a game was December 4, 1997, against St. Joseph's College.

Women's basketball: 5:30 p.m. Thursday against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (home).
Men's basketball: 7:30 p.m. Thursday against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (home).
Wrestling: 9 a.m. Saturday at the Roger Denker Open at Warrensburg, Mo.

Cougars drop first game of homestand

Rivermen make several clutch shots en route to 79-65 win over Cougars

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE men's basketball team battled the University of Missouri-St. Louis for the first time this year Saturday at the Vadalabene Center. Fortunately for the Cougars, it would be the only time they would see UMSL this season.

SIUE had just recently escaped Quincy University with a 54-53 nail-biting win Thursday. Although the Cougars were coming off that win and also beat the Rivermen twice last year, UMSL would be a tough guest Saturday.

The Rivermen wasted no time trying to get revenge on the Cougars by taking a quick 8-0 lead. UMSL guard Michael Hamilton converted a 3-point play to start the game. Center Terence Herbert followed with a basket and guard Greg Ross hit a 3-point shot to give UMSL the head start.

SIUE head coach Jack Margenthaler was impressed with the way the Rivermen took over the game early.

"They really came out with a lot of intensity and played really hard," Margenthaler said. "They

really dominated the basketball game."

SIUE continued to turn the ball over to the swarming Rivermen defense. Shawn Massa and Anthony Love hit two big 3-pointers before the conclusion of the first half to put the Cougars in a 36-22 hole.

The Cougars turned the ball over 12 times in the first half compared to just six by the Rivermen. UMSL made almost half its shots, going 48.3 percent from the field in the half. SIUE managed to hit just 33.3 percent.

The Rivermen handed the Cougars a chance to get back into the game and that's exactly what SIUE did. After UMSL's Kechan Johnson received a technical foul, Moss went 2-for-2 from the line and then completed a 3-point play.

The Cougars made another defensive stop, and Moss brought down the house with a 3-point bomb to bring SIUE to within five points of tying the score. UMSL's lead was now just 57-52.

UMSL regained its double-digit lead, but the Cougars answered again and scratched to within four points when Moss hit a jump shot with 2:03 left in the game. Margenthaler called a 30-second timeout, but the Rivermen took advantage of the short break.

Herbert made four straight points for the Rivermen to

increase his team's lead to 69-61. The Cougars, now down by seven points, were forced to start fouling with 1:29 left.

If the Cougars were to pull out a win, UMSL would have to miss free throws. Instead, the Rivermen went a perfect 10-for-10 from the line late in the game. UMSL went on to win 79-65.

"They never missed a free throw toward the end and that's what you have to do to win those

types of games," Margenthaler said.

Margenthaler expected to see a better UMSL team than he did last year, but was especially surprised with the Rivermen's clutch shooting.

"I knew they were much improved," Margenthaler said. "They shot a little better in key situations in the ballgame than I thought they would."

UMSL made exactly half its

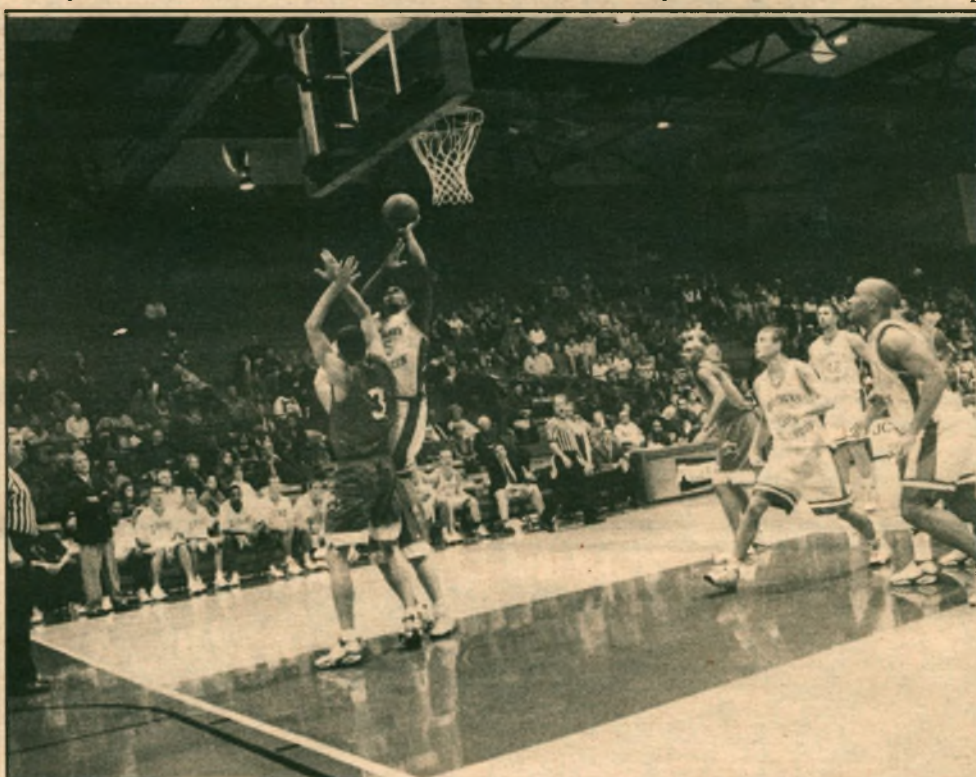
shots in the game, going 26-for-52 from the field. Markus led the Rivermen with 16 points and was one of five players to score in double digits for UMSL.

Hamilton added 15 points, Michael Coleman had 13 points and Ross scored 10 points. Herbert completed a double-double with 12 points and a team-high 11 rebounds.

For SIUE, Moss led all scorers with 24 points, including

10-for-11 from the free-throw line. Wallbaum and Nick Hartwig tied for the team lead in rebounds with nine boards each.

The next opponent for the Cougars will be the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in a 7:30 p.m. tip off Thursday at the Vadalabene Center. SIUE will play its next four conference games at home.



Cornell Gordon/Alestle

University of Missouri-St. Louis' Michael Coleman (3) plays tough defense under the basket against the Cougars Saturday. The Rivermen forced 17 SIUE turnovers.

Lady Cougars fall at home

University of Missouri-St. Louis grabs 50 boards in win

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Cougar basketball team hoped to begin a five-game conference homestand with a victory Saturday against the University of Missouri-St. Louis, but the Riverwomen had different ideas.

SIUE entered the game fresh off a 67-60 victory at Quincy University Thursday, improving the team's overall record to 7-3.

The Riverwomen team was no slouch either, boasting a 3-1 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, which was good for a tie for second place with Lewis University.

Despite SIUE's home-court advantage, the Riverwomen came storming out of the gates and took an early 26-14 lead. The Lady Cougars got back into the game late in the first half by going on a 7-2 run, decreasing UMSL's lead to 29-25.

UMSL guard Amanda Wentzel then put a dagger in SIUE's comeback attempt by draining a long 3-point shot. Wentzel's teammate and other starting guard Sara Mauck then went 3-for-4 from the line and the Riverwomen extended their lead to 37-27.

Right when it seemed the two UMSL guards would take over the game on the momentum, the Lady Cougars tallied off nine straight points before the end of the first half.

SIUE forward Sarah Sollberger hit a 3-pointer and guard Misi Clark scored six straight points, including a breakaway layup. SIUE trailed 37-36 at the end of the half and had the momentum back as well.

Despite trailing by a point, the Lady Cougars shot better than 48 percent from the field in the first half. Clark, who was fresh off a career-high 33-point performance against Quincy

Thursday, led the team with 11 points and five rebounds at the break. Wentzel led the Riverwomen in scoring at the break with 11 points of her own.

SIUE head coach Wendy Hedberg took her team into the locker room feeling confident about her team's chances of taking over the game in the second half.

"I thought we did a good job getting back into this game," Hedberg said. "I thought things were under control. We always stress the first five minutes of the second half."

Although it seemed the Lady Cougars would come out in the second half with the momentum, the opposite happened. The Riverwomen broke out on an 8-0 run on the strength of a 3-pointer by Tanisha Albert and a 3-point play by starting forward Tawanda Daniel. UMSL now led by the score of 45-36.

see WOMEN'S, page 10



Cornell Gordon/Alestle

SIUE's Misi Clark (3) attempts a shot against the Riverwomen Saturday. Clark went 3-for-18 from the field but totaled 16 points.

5-on-5 Open Basketball League & 6 ft. and Under Basketball League



Registration deadline for *both* events is Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. at the Student Fitness Center



Mandatory Manager's Meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m.
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Having trouble remembering the difference between hockey and baseball?



Read the Sports section
Alestle Sports

WOMEN'S

from page 9

The Lady Cougars hit rock bottom when Wentzel hit four consecutive free throws and increased UMSL's lead to 20 points at 72-52. With nowhere to go but forward, SIUE went on an 8-0 run to cut UMSL's lead to 12 points.

With 4:45 left in the game, UMSL head coach Shelly Ethridge called a timeout to break the Lady Cougars' momentum. SIUE kept up the pace and cut the UMSL lead to seven points on the strength of big 3-point shots by Sollberger and starting guard Heather Hillebrenner.

The late surge by SIUE was not enough, as Lynette Wellen and Daniel put the game away for UMSL with back-to-back 2-point baskets with one minute left in regulation. The Riverwomen extended the lead to 13 points and went on to win 88-76.

"Once we made that run, we kind of fell out of steam again," Hedberg said. Wentzel scored 17 of her team-high 28 points in the second half, including 9-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Five players scored in double digits for UMSL. Daniel finished with 23 points. Wellen and Mauck each had 12 points and Albert scored 10 points for UMSL, which is now 4-1 in the

GLVC.

Sollberger led the Lady Cougars with a career-high 20 points, going 8-for-12 from the field including 3-for-7 from the 3-point arc.

"They were much better; they outthrustled us and they played hard," Hedberg said. "We were constantly playing catch up. They did a great job on the boards and outrebounded us badly."

UMSL pulled down 50 rebounds compared to just 35 by the Lady Cougars. Daniel led the Riverwomen with 12 boards in the game.

The Lady Cougars will have the opportunity to rebound from the loss to UMSL with four consecutive home games on the upcoming schedule.

Hedberg thinks the homestand could be an advantage or a disadvantage for the Lady Cougars.

"We haven't played well at home this season at all," Hedberg said. "We have to do a better job. You have to win games at home."

SIUE is just 2-3 at the Vadalabene Center this season and is now 2-3 in the GLVC as well. The Lady Cougars will take on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in a 5:30 p.m. tipoff Thursday.



Alestle staff photo

SIUE forward Sarah Sollberger (left) dribbles down the floor as teammate Jill Johnson (right) tries to beat the defense. Sollberger scored a career-high 20 points against the University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday and Johnson was just two points shy of her career-high with eight points in the Lady Cougars' loss.

Student Leadership Development Center Spring 2000 Calendar



Leadership Modules

Outstanding community, government and business leaders present interactive, thought provoking and professional skill building sessions. Spring 1999 presenters include Edward James Olmos, Activist and Actor; George Gallup, Gallup Corporation; Amy Kampschroeder, SIGMA Chemical Company; and Susan Ryan, Monsanto. In addition to the presentation, a Homeless Simulation has been scheduled along with a low ropes challenge course. The modules are free and open to all students.

SLDP Orientation - Peck Hall 1410

Please join us and discover the opportunities available through the Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services.

Date: 1/11/00 **Time:** 2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Date: 1/12/00 **Time:** 4:30 p.m.

Date: 1/19/00 **Time:** 4:30 p.m.

Leadership Modules - Held on Tuesdays

Leadership Modules

1/18/00

Module 1, 2:00 p.m.
Leadership Characteristics: You are a Leader!
Gregory Bak - SIUE Army R.O.T.C.
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 11, 6:30 p.m.
Role Models and Risk Takers
Jeff Campbell - American Red Cross
Faculty Club, MUC

1/25/00

Module 2, 2:00 p.m.
Civic Responsibility & Citizenship
Paulyn Snyder - Holy Angels Shelter
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 12, 6:30 p.m.
Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively
Marcy Jacobs
Oasis Women's Center
Faculty Club, MUC

2/1/00

Module 13, 2:00 p.m.
Effective Meetings
Bill Misiak
SIUE Personnel Services
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 3, 6:30 p.m.
Community Service Opportunities & Responsibilities
SIUE Campus Ministries
Faculty Club, MUC

2/8/00

Module 14, 2:00 p.m.
Major Influences in the Political Process
Joe Dunn - IL Coalition for Community Services
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 4, 6:30 p.m.
Effective Communication
Amy Kampschroeder
SIGMA Chemical Company
Faculty Club, MUC

2/15/00

Module 5, 2:00 p.m.
Group Process
Major Dan McLean - Army R.O.T.C.
Gymnastic Room, Fitness Center

Module 15, 6:30 p.m.
Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know
Don Owens & Sandra Rhodes
Coro Midwestern Center
Faculty Club, MUC

2/17/00 (Thursday)

Module 6, 5:00 p.m.
Assess Your Service & Leadership Style
Edward James Olmos
Actor & Activist
Faculty Club, MUC

2/22/00

Module 16, 2:00 p.m.
Developing Self-Esteem
Nancy Vetter - Anderson Hospital
Faculty Club, MUC

2/29/00

Module 17, 2:00 p.m.
Leading Your Peers
Narbeth Emmanuel
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 7, 6:30 p.m.
Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences
Troy Miles - St. Louis Partners
Americorps
Faculty Club, MUC

3/7/00

Module 8, 2:00 p.m.
Human Relations
Phil Hester - SBC Communications
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 18, 6:30 p.m.
Motivating Others
Sarah Davis - Bethany Place
Faculty Club, MUC

3/21/00

Module 9, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Cultural Awareness
Liz Tarpey - SIUE Asst. to Provost & Vice Chancellor
Maple/Dogwood, MUC

Module 19, 6:30 p.m.
Understanding the Organizational Climate
Susan Ryan - Monsanto
Maple/Dogwood, MUC

3/28/00

Module 10, 6:30 p.m.
Values & Ethics
Kristin Wensing
Coro Midwestern Center
Faculty Club, MUC

4/4/00

Module 21, 2:00 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Men & Women
Amber Parrish - River Bluff
Girl Scouts
Faculty Club, MUC

Module 23, 6:30 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Minorities
Renee Johnson
Missouri Arts Council
Faculty Club, MUC

4/11/00

Module 24, 2:00 p.m.
Managing Stress
Mary Byron - SIUE Wellness Coordinator
Wellness Center, Fitness Center

4/13/00 (Thursday)

Module 20, 5:30 p.m.
Analyzing Public Perception
George Gallup - Gallup Corporation
Meridian, MUC

4/18/00

Volunteer Service Structured Reflection
2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt
SIUE Asst. Director,
Kimmel Leadership Center
Faculty Club, MUC

SLDP Additional Programming

Volunteer Projects

Come volunteer with us to learn about the community, do something different, meet new people, and have fun! Volunteering also looks good on the resume!

Action! Days Volunteer Service, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

January 11-13, 2000 - Voter Registration Drive, Goshen Lounge, MUC
February 5, 2000 - Holy Angels Shelter, East St. Louis, Illinois
February 19, 2000 - Carlyle Lake, Carlyle, Illinois (inclement weather date Feb. 26)
March 4, 2000 - Holy Rosary Community, Fairmont City, Illinois
March 11-18, 2000 - Spring Break Trips: Cherokee Nation, Oklahoma & Industry for the Poor, Florida
April 8, 2000 - Watershed Nature Center, Edwardsville, Illinois
May 8-19, 2000 - Summer Break Trip: Haiti

Global Solidarity Haiti Connection

Watch for upcoming Spring Programs.

Share Food Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

January 29 - February 26 - March 25 - April 29 - May 20

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People ®

Session B - Instructor: Shrylene Clark - Wednesdays 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Faculty Club, MUC
January 26 - February 2, 9, 16, 23 - March 1, 8, 22, 29 - April 5, 12
Session C - Instructor: Joseph Michlitsch - Thursdays 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., FH 2407
January 20, 27 - February 3, 10, 17, 24 - March 2, 9, 23, 30 - April 6, 13, 20, 27

IMAGE

Wednesday, January 19, 11-11:50 a.m.
Resumé Development
Thursday, January 27, 2-2:50 p.m.
Resumé Development
Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Wednesday, February 2, 11-11:50 a.m.
Dress for Success
Thursday, February 10, 2-2:50 p.m.
Dress for Success
Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Wednesday, February 16, 11-11:50 a.m. Networking & Job Search Techniques
Thursday, February 24, 2-2:50 p.m. Networking & Job Search Techniques
Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Wednesday, March 1, 11-11:50 a.m.
Interviewing for the Job
Thursday, March 9, 2-2:50 p.m.
Interviewing for the Job
Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Wednesday, March 29, 11-11:50 a.m. Etiquette
Thursday, April 6, 2-2:50 p.m. Etiquette
Museum Gallery & Restaurant

Career and Volunteer Fairs

March 22, 2000, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Morris University Center

CLASSIFIEDS

◆ PAGE 12

A L E S T L E

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"A man is, so he sees."
--William Blake

RESUME

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Placing a classified ad

Frequency Rates

(For billing purposes, five (5) words equal one line). All classifieds and personals must be paid in full prior to publication.

1 run: \$1.00/line
(2 line minimum)
3 runs: \$.95/line

Adjustments

Please read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

Deadlines

Fall/ Spring

Tuesday Publication:

Noon Friday

Thursday Publication:

Noon Tuesday

Placing Ads

To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm

the
Alestle

650-3528

Morris University Center

M * U * C
happenings
January 10 - 21

10 - Monday

8:00 pm : Monday Night NITRO (Cougar Den). See wrestling at it's finest on a large TV. It's Real! It's Real! Every Monday, Free Snacks.

13 - Thursday

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : Must See TV (Goshen Lounge) Come and see some of your Thursday night programming on a large screen TV with a friend. Free coffee & popcorn.

16 - Sunday

12:00 pm : NFL Playoff (Cougar Den) See all the excitement on a large screen TV with FREE Snacks.

17 - Monday

8:00 pm : Monday Night NITRO (Cougar Den). See wrestling at it's finest on a large TV. It's Real! It's Real! Every Monday, Free Snacks.

18 - Tuesday

8:00 pm : Just for Laughs (Cougar Den) Crack up with the comedy of Rik Roberts. Free Admission & Snacks.

19 - Wednesday

8:00 pm : Fireside Flicks in the Opapi Lounge of the Center. Tonight's feature is China Town, starring Jack Nicklson. FREE Popcorn and a relaxing atmosphere. Curl up with a comfortable pillow or friend. Great Cheap Date.

20 - Thursday

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : Must See TV (Goshen Lounge) Come and see some of your Thursday night programming on a large screen TV with a friend. Free coffee & popcorn.

21 - Friday

8:00 : Millennium Party in the Center. Featured Band is Revelations. FREE Food & Admission which includes: Recreation, Music, Dancing, Films, Kareokee, Sega Competition & more... Stay on Campus and Party Hardy!

<http://www.siu.edu/UNVCNT/happenings>